



Spc. Emily J. Wilsoncroft

Sgt. Vernant Titre, 512th Qm. Co., gives his wife Susan and son Justin, 9, a goodbye hug after his unit's deployment ceremony at Hunter Jan. 11.

512th, 202nd gear up, head out from Hunter

Spc. Emily J. Wilsoncroft
3rd Inf. Div.

Soldiers in 512th Quartermaster Company and 202nd Quartermaster Detachment bid a fond farewell to their families and friends at Hunter Army Airfield Jan. 11 as they prepared to board planes to support the 3rd Infantry Division in Operation Iraqi Freedom 3.

"Since returning from OIF 1, the 512th and the 202nd have prepared for (this) deployment," said Lt. Col. John H. Sutton, rear-detachment commander of the Division Support Brigade. "They have conducted training at the National Training Center and the Joint Readiness Training Center, convoy

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112th MP Bn Soldiers homeward bound from Stewart

Catherine Caruso
Hunter PAO

Fort Stewart was really only a way station for the soldiers of Higher Headquarters Detachment, 112th Military Police Battalion.

But, for the last few days of 2004, it was home.

Wearied from a long flight, but energized by their return to the United States after 12 months in Iraq, members of the National Guard unit marched into Stewart's Newman Gym with smiles on their

faces and tears in their eyes.

"It's great to have you back in the United States. And it's going to be even greater to have you back in Mississippi," said Brig. Gen. James B. Gaston Jr., Mississippi National Guard's 66th Troop Command commander.

Their families weren't there. They were on standby for the joyous homecoming that would greet Soldiers of the 112th at their home station of Claxton, Miss.

But Soldiers said just standing on home soil was something worth celebrating.

"It's great to be back here in the States, where we don't have to worry about putting on our ... flak jackets, or getting out of a car, or worrying about dispatches," Spc. Paul Williams, a transportation specialist who logged many miles on Iraq's highways and side roads, said.

The detachment supported missions throughout Iraq during their year-long deployment, including policing in Taji and the recent U.S. and Iraqi forces' assault on insurgent strongholds in Fallujah.

Stewart's mobilization operations team, and volunteers from the American Red Cross and Vietnam Veterans of America, were on hand to celebrate their return to the U.S.

But the celebration, while heartfelt, was short lived.

Even after their long journey, Soldiers of the 112th said they had one last mission to accomplish before they could get some well-deserved rest.

"We're leaving here, getting checked into our billets, getting some breakfast and going straight

into redeployment briefings," detachment commander Capt. Curtis Garrette said.

Spc. Williams said his journey home may span thousands of miles, but the only way to complete it step, by step, by step.

Each of the four days he expected to spend out-processing at Stewart before reuniting with his family were welcome if they get him one step closer to Mississippi, he said.

"This is one more stop, and then it's hit the road ... I'm not home yet. But I'm getting there."

Stewart gets new ED Center

Catherine Caruso
Hunter PAO

Fort Stewart opened the doors of its new, \$10.5 million dollar education center this month, demonstrating the installation's commitment to improving quality of life for Soldiers by providing access to educational opportunities.

The 72,000-square-foot center is the culmination of more than a decade of work by Stewart to ensure Soldiers and their families

continue to have access to the education they'll need to succeed, wherever the military takes them.

The expanded building has doubled the center's classroom space, added additional student computer labs. Colleges already expect to add degree programs in computer science and accounting this spring.

Courses that couldn't be offered last year because of a lack of classroom space.

The new building also has science class-

rooms. Colleges on post to offer laboratory science courses on the Stewart campus for the first time, Pam King, chief of college and counseling for Fort Stewart's education center, said.

"Savannah Tech's new building in

ational services offered here," King said.

Five colleges currently offer more than two-dozen certificate, bachelors, and masters degree programs at the Stewart campus, and more are available through distance education offered by the center's test administration programs.

Stewart has also partnered with the state of Georgia to offer an English as a second language program and GED preparation courses at no cost to participants.

The center is designed first and foremost for Soldiers, providing them with the access to programs that will provide them with the skills they need to advance their military careers, and to compete in the civilian workforce later on.

Access to those same programs helps military family members find better employment opportunities.

Pam King
Chief of college and counseling

"For more than 30 years, people ... have come to take advantage of the educational services offered here."

Hinesville doesn't even have that. Their (certified nurse assistant) students have some lab work, in phlebotomy and a few other things, so this is going to allow them to complete their classes in Hinesville without having to go to Savannah," she said.

The center embodies an unprecedented level of commitment to the installation's host community.

"For more than 30 years, people in the community have come to Fort Stewart to take advantage of the edu-

Marne Tax Center reopens



Spc. Emily J. Wilsoncroft

Trudy Ashmore, tax consultant, and Col. William Hudson, staff judge advocate, cut the ribbon on the tax center Tuesday. It will be open for business from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday throughout the tax season.



Don't let greasy pipes stop up your way of life

DPW, Environmental Branch Staff

Special to The Frontline

Grease, oil, and fat clog pipes and sewer lines just as they block our arteries.

As with arteries, blocked sewer lines can cause serious problems. Such blockage will eventually cause sewer overflows that can result in health hazards, damage to home interiors, and possibly adverse impacts to our environment.

"Grease-clogged pipes have become an increasingly common cause of sewer spills on Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield. Lower flows and cooler weather has made the problem worse," said Tressa Rutland, Directorate of Public Works Environmental Branch.

Flushing grease down the drain can be disastrous! Clogged lines can cause raw sewage to overflow into your home or your neighbor's home, parks, yards, streets, ditches, streams, and other waterways.

Additionally, they increase operation and maintenance costs for local sewer departments and spill response teams.

The grease found in plumbing systems typically originates as a cooking by-product that has been washed down the kitchen sink.

Meat fats, lard, cooking oil, shortening, butter/margarine, food scraps, baking goods, sauces, and dairy products all contain grease and add to the problem when they are washed down the drain.

The grease sticks to the inside of the sewer pipes and will build up and block the lines over time.

Use of home garbage disposal units, which only shreds the solid material into smaller pieces, does not prevent grease from going down the drain and thus, does not keep grease out of the plumbing system.

According to Rutland, "a common mistake is to flush grease down the sink with

hot water, but this will only push the grease farther down the lines where it will later re-solidify and clog lines.

Commercial additives and chemicals, including soaps and detergents, that claim to dissolve grease may actually just push grease farther down the pipes where it can cause problems both on your property and in the streets."

Some sewage spills can be prevented if grease, fats, and oils are kept out of the sewer system in the first place.

You can do the following to help prevent future problems:

Never pour grease down sink drains or into toilets, and do not put grease down garbage disposals.

Remember, disposals are not the solution.

Scrape grease and food scraps from trays, plates, pots, pans, utensils, and grills and cooking surfaces into the trash or a container for disposal.

Absorb excess grease from cooked meat, blotting directly with paper towels or straining into a separate disposable container.

Inform your friends and neighbors about the problem of grease in the sewer system and how you can work together to minimize potential health risks and environmental impacts.

(Source: "Fat-Free Sewers: How to Prevent Fats, Oils, and Greases from Damaging Your Home and the Environment." Water Environment Federation, 1999.)

The DPW solicits your help.

It is important that everyone here at Stewart and Hunter helps to prevent future occurrences of sewage spills, which will protect you, your property, and our environment.

If you have any questions, please contact the Directorate of Public Works Environmental Branch at (912) 767-2010.

Audie Murphy's memory still lives on



Photos by Don Aldridge

Lt. Col. Clifford Kent, 3rd Infantry Division public affairs officer, presents Scott Turner, best friend of the late 2nd Lt. Audie Murphy, with a certificate of appreciation for contributing mementos, photos and other Murphy memorabilia to the division. Murphy, who was in B Company, 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, was the most decorated Soldier of World War II. Turner flew to Fort Stewart from Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 14 to help coordinate an Audie Murphy commemorative concert to be held in 2006.



Master Sgt. Gregory Kaufmann, PAO noncommissioned officer in charge, holds Murphy's original identification tags. Turner is godfather to Murphy's children, as Murphy was to his children.



Capt. Timothy A Terese, B Co., 3/15 Inf. Regt. commander, presents Turner with a framed print including pictures of Murphy and a poem written by him.

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Pfc. Emily J. Wilsoncraft

Soldiers from 512th Qm. Co. and 202nd Qm. Det. stand in formation during their deployment ceremony at Hunter Jan. 11.

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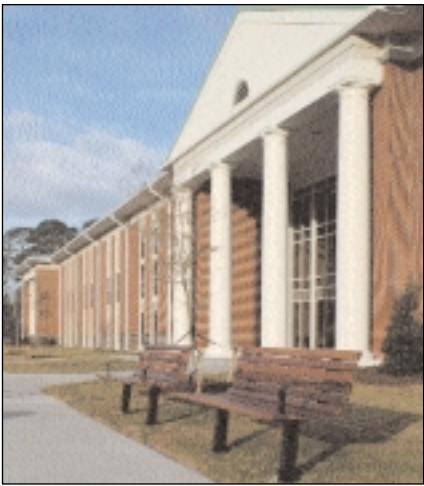
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further improving Soldier readiness. Extending that access to the members of the local community results in a civilian population that is better equipped to support the military's needs with an educated work force. And that benefits the host community as well. Installation commanders began working toward a new education center in 1991. But it wasn't until 2001 that the funding was approved, after a delegation of city officials asked Congress to fund the military facility because of the positive effect it would have on the community as a whole, said James Thomas, who oversaw the con-

struction of the center for project manager for the Department of Public Works. While civilians have access to many of the services offered on Stewart, the new center integrates the needs of the military and civilian communities in an unprecedented way. For several new building on the post, architects turned to the historic cities of Charleston and Savannah for inspiration. Native plants, red brick, white columns and tall rooflines in warm, earthy colors all reflect a southern coastal aesthetic that enhances, rather than competes with, the surrounding community.

But the education center is actually designed to function as part of the city of Hinesville's downtown. Located outside the main gate on Memorial Drive, city planners hope it will anchor a revitalized business district as they proceed with the city's downtown redevelopment plan, Thomas said. "We wanted a more seamless transition from Fort Stewart to downtown. If you look, it sort of mirrors the county courthouse on the other end of the block," he said. Security measures will also keep convenience for students in mind. Located just outside the instal-

lation's main gate, the center is easily accessed from the post's cantonment area. But because it is separated from the rest of the post, it will have it's own security, and civilians who register for classes will be able to enter with special vehicle pass. "It's pretty exciting. This is all brand new, high tech, and in most cases top of the line," Thomas said. King said the center is currently compiling the results of a recent customer survey. When complete, they will use the results to further expand the number of course offerings and degree programs available to students, she said.



Catherine Caruso

New Fort Stewart Education Center

live-fire exercises and individual training." "They have spent numerous hours training and becoming experts with their weapons," he continued. "They have installed armor on their vehicles and spent extra time readying their equipment. They are prepared to survive and win on the battlefield." The two companies' primary missions focus on fuel and water transport and supply, jobs they skillfully completed during OIF 1, according to their commanders. Although their hard work is essential to the Marne division, the Soldiers' loved ones said they were sad to see them go. "My husband just got back from Korea in October, and I miss not having stabilization," said Melissa Poole, wife of Spc. Jay Poole, 202nd Qm. Det. "Of course I'm proud of him, I'm proud of everybody for what they're doing. I just hope they come home quickly, with all their fingers and toes." Sutton also extended his support to the families gathered. "I know this is not easy, but you continue to show your strength, courage and patriotism," he said. "We understand that the Army could not do its mission without your efforts. The nation appreciates your sacrifices." He then addressed his Soldiers once again. "512th and 202nd, we are proud of you," he said. "You are trained and prepared. Your Soldiers are dedicated. "Your (noncommissioned officers) are experts in their craft; they care about your well-being. Your officers are prepared and are ready to lead from the front. Your command teams are competent and first-rate." He added, "While we will miss you, we know you will do a great job," he said. "You will do your duty and more. You will make yourself and your nation proud."

VOICES AND VIEWPOINTS

Marne Six Sends

Maj. Gen. William G. Webster Jr.
3rd Inf. Div. commanding general

Marne Division units have begun the flow into theatre and will begin the Reception, Staging, Onward Movement phase of our deployment. I know the recent departures have been tough for families and friends.

The 3d Infantry Division is supporting our nation's commitment to the Global War on Terror (GWOT) and the United States Army is committed to meeting America's security challenges.

As with many deployments there will be the usual rumors. I hope to be able dispel most or at least provide accurate information through this forum and the rear detachments. I know that some of you have heard that the garrison mil-

itary police company, 179th MP Company, will deploy a detachment of Soldiers and reduce the number of military police that normally support the installation. Let me assure you that we will not see a decrease in any law enforcement function due to the deployment of this detachment from the 179th MP Company. Our installation will have no lapse in military police support or security. The installation retains the services of the stalwart A Battery, 1st Battalion, 133d Field Artillery (designated, trained and certified Military Police) Texas, Army National Guard, which has reinforced the 179th over the past several months in providing police support, security and safety. The 549th MP Co. will remain on the installation and support installation policing and public safety requirements.

The 546th MP Co. is a new unit that will soon stand-up operationally and be home stationed here at Fort Stewart. Once the 293rd MP Co. ends its deployment and returns to Fort Stewart we will have over 770 military police Soldiers available for duty in support of Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield. Additionally, Fort Stewart is one of the only installations to have a fully contracted security team comprised of DOD police and civilian security personnel. These personnel have been in place, are trained and will remain on the job.

Security and safety is a shared community responsibility and we need everyone to help. If you have a security or safety concern please call and report your concern to one of the following agencies:
Emergency 9-1-1

Non-Emergency dispatcher 767-2822
Installation emergency operations center 767-8666
DPW emergency & Trouble Calls 767-2883
(Central energy plant picks up the phone after normal duty hours).
GMH Housing 408-2460
(After normal hours call same number and press 0 to get the answering service.)

Finally, do not hesitate to report an issue to your unit's rear detachment and family readiness group. Our rear detachments and family readiness groups are some of the best in the Army and can provide emotional support as well as handle promptly military specific issues.

"Rock of the Marne!"
Mission.....Soldiers.....
Teamwork!!!
MARNE SIX OUT

Marne Voice

THE FRONTLINE

Readers respond to the question:

"What will you do with your spare time while you are deployed?"

"I'm going to go to the gym and workout to become a stronger, better Warrior!"

Sgt. 1st Class Shannon Page
HHSC, STB
G - 5 NCOIC



"I'm going to write many letters back home to family and friends so they know what's going on."

Sgt. Jason Segars
C. Co., 703rd FSB
NBC Spc.



"I'm going to put the plans together to open a restaurant when I return from Iraq."

Spc. Matthew White
C. Co., 703 FSB
Preventive Med. Tech.



"While deployed I plan to knockout education and fitness, basically all the stuff I neglect too much over here."

Sgt. Nitza Washington
HHC, 2nd Bde.
Avn. LNO



"I plan on using all my free time to call my family and friends back home."

Spc. Brian Kasprzycki
92 Engineer Bn.
Command Driver



"I'm going to watch movies, read books and workout to take advantage of all the time in Iraq."

Pfc. Robert Sosa
3/15 Inf.
203 Gunner

Bilingual rats: the new terrorist threat

Spc. Emily J. Wilsoncroft
3rd Inf. Div.

When I first arrived at Fort Stewart back in December 2002, I found myself in the midst of the dust cloud that had been kicked up behind the heels of thousands of recently deployed Soldiers and realized that I was among the few left behind.

Of course, I wasn't upset about having missed the chance to spend several months in the Iraqi desert, but as my colleagues began to return to the States the following summer, my mind started to turn toward the reality that sooner or later, it would be my time to go.

Well, that time has now come, and in a very short while I,

along with just about everyone else in the 3rd Infantry Division, will be Middle East-bound.

I have to admit, I'm more than a little bit anxious about the whole ordeal, mainly because I tend to be a tiny bit accident-prone as it is (for example, I managed to emerge from the nine weeks of basic training with a sprained ankle, a broken nose, two black eyes and an infected blister in my remaining foot) and I'm not expecting to develop any additional agility over the next couple of days.

However, I am in possession of something that sort of cancels out my lack of physical grace.

That is, of course,



the grace of God — or as you atheists might know it, luck.

Depending on your belief system, I am either one of the most blessed or luckiest individuals around, when it comes to escaping real physical harm.

So far during the course of my 22 years, I have survived multiple car wrecks, hundreds of hitchhiking miles, countless careless accidents and that

ultimate danger, a reckless adolescence. And that's just scratching the surface.

Needless to say, I've also sipped from questionable restaurant glasses (without using a straw), used scads of gas station bathrooms (without the paper seat-covers — shudder), eaten food that I've dropped on the floor (five-second rule), and even matched wits with a Sicilian (but not when death was on the line.)

So, based on the remarkable way I've managed to live as long as I have, and the fact that I truly believe everything does happen for a reason, I can sit back and safely say that there's probably a reason for me to be here to write this.

At this point,

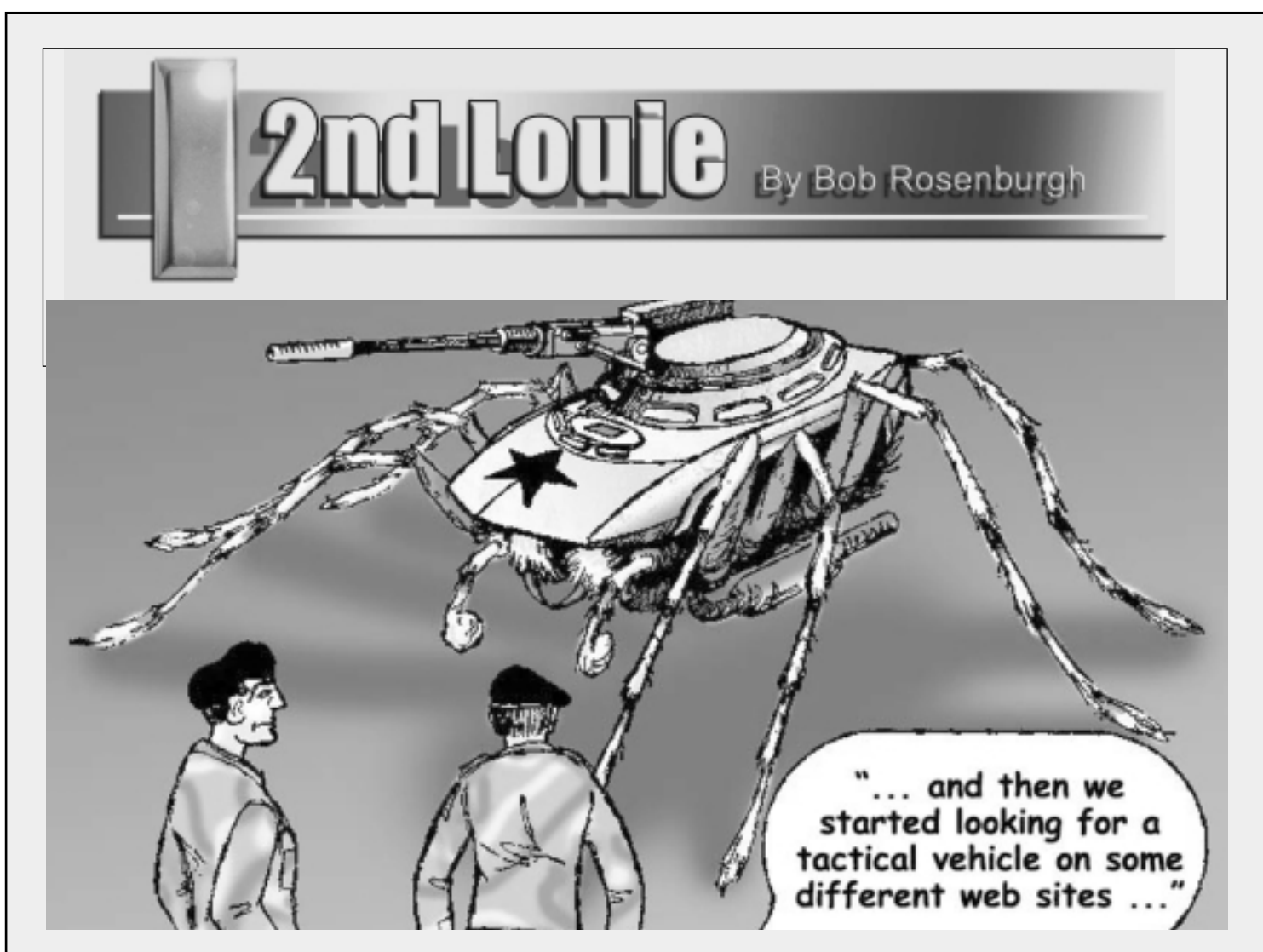
those of you who believe in neither God nor luck are probably just rolling your eyes at my obvious "foolishness."

Or you might just scoff at me and say that my "lucky streak" is scheduled to end at any time, so I might as well give up hope now — by the way, why would you do that? What have I ever done to you?

But right now, as I face my next great unknown, I, the self-proclaimed pessimist, am going to ignore you.

I am going to sit back, relax (to the greatest extent of my ability) and take in the next act in this great drama I've often referred to as life.

Heck, why not? I've made it this far.



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Kuwait-based Soldiers help with tsunami relief

Spc. Curt Cashour

Army News Service

CAMP DOHA, Kuwait — Hundreds of U.S. troops and civilians deployed to Kuwait in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom have been doing their part to aid Tsunami victims in Southeast Asia.

Kuwait was physically unaffected by the disaster, but troops there are donating their extra time, effort and resources to help their Asian neighbors.

At Camp Buehring, more than 400 troops, many of whom were on their way to Iraq, participated in the Camp Buehring 5K Relief Run/Walk Jan. 8. The event allowed participants to show their support for tsunami victims by running or walking a five-kilometer course and making donations to the American Red Cross tsunami relief fund, said 2nd Lt. Michelle Dittloff, one of the event's organizers and a member of the 448th Engineer Battalion, a Reserve unit from Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico.

The mood of the run was more carefree than competitive. Several folks were still signing up minutes after the 3 p.m. start time. Sgt. Anessa Cunningham lagged behind a few minutes, long enough to boast that her unit, the 319th Signal Battalion, a Reserve unit based in Sacramento, Calif., contributed exactly \$617. Dittloff said the event wasn't about who won or lost, but helping others.

"You can run, walk, stroll, skip – we just wanted as much participation as possible," she said.

The event raised more than \$5,000, and all junior-enlisted participants received certificates of achievement worth five promotion points, said 2nd Lt. Terri Twombly, another event organizer and a member of the 317th Quartermaster Battalion, a

Reserve unit headquartered in Lawrence, Kan.

The same day as the Buehring run, Col. John Olshefski put a \$2,731 check for tsunami relief efforts in the mail at Camp Arifjan. The check was the result of a four-day collection effort Olshefski started after getting the idea from one of his Soldiers, Capt. Jeff Shearin. Shearin relayed to Olshefski that, although troops in Kuwait are separated from their families, they don't have it nearly as bad as the tsunami victims, Olshefski said.

Olshefski, deputy of the Coalition Forces Land Component Command logistics section, mentioned the collection effort in a staff meeting, and the 100-or-so Soldiers under him did the rest, he said. The supply section's 30-man logistics automations group even donated \$1,500 on its own.

Sgt. Maj. Bobby Walden, of the CFLCC logistics section and a member of the 377th Theater Support Command, knows what it feels like to be on both ends of a relief operation. She donated funds for this effort and was on the receiving end of a gift campaign started by friends and family after her house burned down in Pokoshee, Okla., 11 years ago. Back then, it made her feel good to know that people still cared. Nothing has changed this time around, she said.

"Hearts haven't been hardened by being here," she said.

Col. Tom Harvey, commander of the 595th Transportation Group at Kuwait's main military port, the sea port of debarkation, contributed help in the form of five Soldiers and two Department-of-the Army civilian port workers, he said.

The seven-man team, which had been working in port operations at the SPOD, departed Kuwait for Thailand Jan. 6 and 7 to help open three ports that will receive

shipments of food, fuel, medical supplies, water purification systems and other equipment provided by the U.S. military, Harvey said.

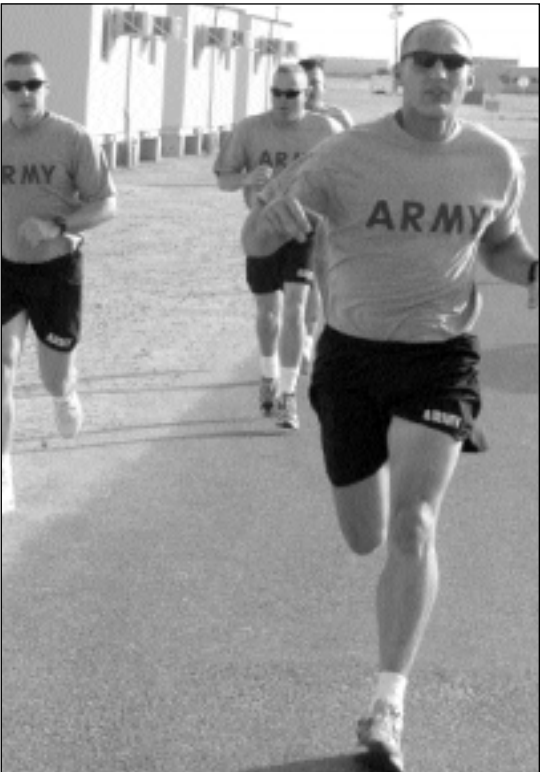
Harvey said decisions to shift port workers from one deployed region to another are not uncommon and stem from the fact that the skills required to open ports are spread across a relatively small number of military personnel.

In addition to providing Soldiers for the relief efforts, Harvey also persuaded Maersk Sealand to donate a shipping container, which SPOD staff members are filling with a variety of food, hygiene and other relief supplies, to ship into Southeast Asia. The bulk of the supplies are coming from overstuffed care packages Soldiers received as Christmas gifts from their families, he said.

Collection efforts headed by the Kuwait chapter of the Masonic Family, a world-wide community assistance and relief organization, kicked off Jan. 15, said Masonic member Herbert Frink. Frink, a civilian contractor for the military, said the Kuwait chapter's membership includes native Kuwaitis and a number of civilian military-support workers.

Frink and other Masons set up collection points for food, clothing and children's items at Camps Arifjan and Doha. After a week's worth of collecting, the group will turn the items over to the Sri Lankan, Indonesian and Indian embassies in Kuwait, he said.

With the help of Lt. Col. Scott Fletcher of Army Materiel Command, it took Frink and fellow Mason Calvin Corley Jr. about two weeks to get permission to set up collection points on the camps and ensure the family's efforts would not violate any Army regulations, according to Frink and Corley. Now that he knows the proper pro-



Spc. Curt Cashour

Sgt. David Brace, of the 238th Aviation Regiment's F Company, a National Guard unit from Grand Ledge, Mich., speeds toward the finish line during the Camp Buehring 5K Relief Run/Walk. The event raised more than \$5,000 for the American Red Cross tsunami relief fund, said event organizer 1st Lt. Michelle Dittloff. Brace, 34, finished first with a time of 16 minutes, 34 seconds.

cedures, Frink said he hopes to mount a future collection effort to aid foreign national workers, some of whom had family members affected by the tsunami, at Kuwait's U.S. military camps.

"I don't want to shine, I just want to help people," Frink said.

Texas opens Army's second Amputee Center

Staff Sgt. Reeba Critser

Army News Service

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — More than 200 people attended the opening ceremony of the Army's second Amputee Center at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Jan. 14.

The first center opened in December at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

Army leadership, members of the San Antonio community -- to include the mayor, and many amputees -- attended the opening.

The center is the Army's only Level One Trauma Center and the Defense Department's only Burn Center, which is open to all service members and works to give the injured full function of the amputated parts.

"This makes Brooke one of only six hospitals in the nation to carry both credentials," said Brig. Gen. C. William Fox Jr., commander of BAMC. "We are now adding to this, the second DOD Amputee Care Center credentials that underscore our passion for the care for wounded soldiers."

In addition to serving the amputees, this Amputee Center will also double as a place of research. The center will focus on how it can better serve the amputees in their physical and emotional status to include counselors and social work.

"This generation of Soldiers and future generations like them know we will always be there for them with the best medical care in the world," Fox said. "...the Army Medical Department, some 77,000 strong, will never stop ensuring that the men and women we ask to go into harm's way ... have the very best medical care in the world. Should they be evacuated home, they will receive the best



Staff Sgt. Reeba Critser

Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Richard A. Cody and Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth O. Preston cut the ribbon to open the Army's second Amputee Center at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Jan. 14 as amputee patients hold the ribbon.

care this nation can provide to restore them to duty, and if we are unable to do this, we will seamlessly transition them into the hands of our magnificent Veterans Medical System."

Fox stressed that with technological advances, the current survival rate of combat injuries

for Soldiers participating in operations worldwide has gone from 76 percent to 91 percent.

"These forward medical efforts are the result of the 'train as you will perform' medical education that is present in our many Army medical centers like Brooke and Walter Reed that

ensure our military receives the most highly trained and skilled doctors, nurses and medics for deployment forward," he said.

Before the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the center, Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Richard A. Cody and Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth O. Preston pinned the

Purple Heart on five Soldiers.

"...Today is a humbling experience," Cody said. "This is something I wish we didn't have to do, but I'm honored that we're doing it right. Today, we open the second Amputee Center as a commitment to say we'll never leave our fallen behind."

ASK THE JUDGE

Documents needed for tax assistance

With the official kick off of the Marne Tax Program for 2005 getting underway last Tuesday, take advantage of our free tax preparing and filing services! We are in Bldg 9611 on Fort Stewart and in the Courtroom at Hunter Army Airfield.

If you want your refund to be directly deposited into your bank account, make sure you know your bank account information and routing number.

Here is a list of documents to bring in order to file your tax returns quickly:

To file a joint return without your spouse you must bring a power of attorney (General, Specific, or IRS Form 2848).

If you filed a form 1040EZ last year, bring:

- Last year's federal income tax return;
- Proof of your social security number;
- Your W-2 (wage and earnings statement); and
- Form 1099 (interest statements from banks).

If you filed a form 1040A last year, bring:

- Last year's federal income tax return;
- Your W-2 (wage and earnings statement);
- Form 1099 (interest statements from banks);
- Social security numbers for all dependents you are claiming on this year's tax return;

- Information on child care expenses you paid last year; and

•Information on Individual Retirement Arrangements (IRAs) if you did, or plan to contribute.

If you filed a form 1040 last year, bring:

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- Your W-2 (wage and earning statement);
- Form 1099 (interest statements from banks);
- Social security numbers for all dependents you are claiming on this year's tax return;
- Information on child care expenses you paid last year;

- Information on Individual Retirement Arrangements (IRAs) if you did, or plan to contribute.

•Mortgage interest statement (if any);

•Alimony information (copy of divorce or separation agreement); and

•Any other financial information from the tax year (e.g. investment statements, rental reports, medical expense, charitable contribution records).

Questions? Stop by the Marne Tax Center, which is located in Building 9611 in the National Guard Area of Fort Stewart or in the Courtroom at Hunter Army Airfield. The phone numbers to the Marne Tax Center are 767-3909/3761 and 352-5115/5116.

Soldiers come together to reenlist

Spc. Emily J. Wilsoncroft
3rd Inf. Div.

Although Staff Sgt. Derek Kas, S Company, Special Troops Battalion, Staff Sgt. Shola Walker, 549th Military Police Detachment; Sgt. John Adams, 549th Military Police Detachment; Sgt. Mary Henderson, A Company, 3rd Brigade Troop Battalion, and Spc. Eli Henderson, 3rd Detachment; 3rd Signal Company; all have different jobs and different lives, they all shared a common bond Jan. 7, when the five Soldiers simultaneously raised their right hands and reenlisted in the Army.

Maj. Gen. William G. Webster Jr., 3rd Infantry Division commanding general, performed the ceremony at Marne Garden, and it was well attended by the Soldiers' family members and colleagues.

"This is a big decision for a Soldier to make, especially while we are at war," Webster said.

Kas said the Global War on Terrorism was one of the biggest factors in his decision to reenlist.

In fact, Kas said he even chose to serve with the Marne Division, having turned down an offer for an assignment in Korea after completing Unmanned Aerial Vehicle training.

"Everyone's heard of the 3rd Inf. Div.," he said.

"I jumped at the chance to come here," he said.

Not all of the Soldiers who reenlisted did so for the opportunity to deploy with the 3rd Inf. Div., though.

Sgt. Henderson said she chose to add four years to her contract because it was the best way to keep her family together, since her husband, Spc. Henderson, was doing the same.

"I'm doing this for my baby, so we can all live in Germany together," she said, referring to her upcoming duty assignment.

Both Hendersons reenlisted for the first time Friday, and Spc. Henderson said he was happy he'd done it.

"It feels like I'm starting all over, because this is my first re-up," he said.

Sgt. Maj. Craig Lott, command career counselor, was also present at the ceremony, and said that although many Soldiers

are skeptical about extending their stay in the military, they should never completely rule the option out.

"Every Soldier has to look within himself or herself," Lott said. "You never want to close those doors."

He added that even though stop-loss and stop-movement keeps Soldiers from getting out of the military when they had originally planned, there is always an opportunity to be found.

"I think we have to look for the good in every situation," he said. "I do believe that there are good times coming, we just have to look for them."

Webster praised the five Soldiers who reenlisted, thanking them and their families for the decision they had made.

"To make the decision to stick with this Army of ours, this team, especially those of you who have been in a combat situation, is a tough decision," he told them.

Then adding with a smile, "Anybody who wants to stay with this team is a friend of mine."



Photos by Spc. Emily Wilsoncroft

Maj. Gen. William G. Webster Jr., 3rd Inf. Div. commanding general, states the enlistment oath to five Soldiers to repeat during a reenlistment ceremony Jan. 7.



Above and right: Webster addresses and congratulates Staff Sgt. Derek Kas, Staff Sgt. Shola Walker, Sgt. John Adams, Sgt. Mary Henderson and Spc. Eli Henderson. The five Soldiers asked him to conduct their reenlistment ceremony.



Winn, Fort Stewart offer deployment support for adults, children

Laurie Kemp
Winn Army Community Hospital PAO

While the stress and uncertainty associated with deployment is a current reality for many families in the 3rd Infantry Division experts at Winn Army Community Hospital and Fort Stewart Army Community Services say the best medicine, for spouses and children alike, is finding and using a support system.

Carey Sawyer, prevention specialist and Coping Support Group for Adults and Coping Support Group for Children facilitator, recommends spouses and children join a support group.

“It is called a support group because it is meant for them to support each other,” Sawyer said. “The (adult) group offers camaraderie and support – so spouses won’t feel like their in this alone. And hopefully it will motivate them to keep doing what they need to do to get through this stage in their lives.”

In households with children, this can be particularly important Sawyer said. “Kids will mimic their parent’s reactions to a situation and their ability to function,” she said. “Once the parent is doing ok, things are going to be ok for the child.”

Winn, Tuttle Army Health Clinic and the Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield ACS offices have the prescription the experts recommend – support for adults and children.

Coping Support Group for Adults Fort Stewart
1 to 2:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Behavioral Medicine Clinic at Winn. This group will start Feb. 3. For more information, call 370-6100.

Hunter Army Airfield
Call Tuttle Army Health Clinic at 352-5236 for details.

“This group is being offered to provide support to the spouses that are having a difficult time dealing with the stress associated with deployment,” said Carey Sawyer, group facilitator and prevention specialist at Winn Army Community Hospital. “Deployments can be very stressful for some people. We wanted to offer support and provide a place where spouses could share their experiences, concerns and be an encouragement to other spouses.”

Part of the group is providing the attendees with a list of resources in the community that can help take the stress out of their lives and get them ‘out of the house.’ From stress management classes to discount day care to community activities.

“I really encourage the spouses to stay

active, to get out and do things whether it’s volunteering or just keeping up with events at Army Community Services,” Sawyer said.

According to Sawyer, it is important to watch out for depression warning signs after a deployment. Signs include not wanting to get up in the morning, doing just enough everyday to get by, losing interest in usual activities, feeling sad almost every day, decrease/increase in appetite, thoughts of hurting self or others, lack of energy or feeling lonely.

The group also covers the stressors and deployment related issues of parenthood.

“The spouse left behind not only has to take care of everything pertaining to the household, but has become the full-time mom and dad. This can be very taxing for a parent.”

The group will cover how to deal with new behaviors, like aggressiveness, and how the parents’ attitude and ability to function has a direct effect on the child’s ability to function.

The following are other resources on Stewart and Hunter that deal specifically with parenting.

Parenting Classes for Infants, Toddlers and Preschoolers Fort Stewart
9 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday for four consecutive weeks. For more information, call 370-6779.

Hunter Army Airfield
Call Army Community Services at 352-6816 for parenting classes.

“Parenting is a hard job and many things go along with it,” said Diane Bell, social worker and facilitator of Parenting Classes for Infants, Toddlers and Preschoolers, “especially if you’re in a household were you’re used to two parents and now you’re the only one.”

Parenting doesn’t just involve children,

but parents too, she said. The class offers tips and strategies on topics such as spanking, nutrition and discipline vs. punishment.

Bell said the class also offers parents the skills to work with getting their child to express his emotions during a time of deployment or other military separation. “Children have a hard time expressing loneliness or missing dad or mom.”

This class is for parents of infants, toddlers and preschoolers who want to learn or brush-up on parenting skills.

Coping Support Group for Children – Ages 6-11 and 12-15 Fort Stewart

Ages 6 to 11 meet 3 to 4 p.m. every Tuesday in the Behavioral Medicine Clinic at Winn. This group will begin Feb. 1. Ages 12 to 15 meet 3 to 4 p.m. every Thursday in the Behavioral Medicine Clinic at Winn. This group will start Feb. 3. For more information, call 370-6100.

“Deployment is especially hard for children because there is so much uncertainty,” Sawyer said. “A child may become aggressive or angry or there may be a decrease in school performance. It may happen overnight or take a few weeks. Some children have difficulty coping upon hearing the news of a parent leaving and others will adjust without problems,” she said.

Children base their reactions on the parents’ ability to function, she said. Once the parent is doing ok, things are going to be ok for the child.

Children, like adults, show warning

signs of depression and confusion. A child may become suddenly aggressive or withdrawn. Sawyer said these are normal behaviors but it is important they are dealt with because “those are the behaviors you don’t want to continue for a long period of time.”

The most important thing the group can offer children is a sense that they aren’t the only ones going through this. The group will also help parents understand how the child is feeling and to help the child cope with the uncertainty.

“There is no other support group for children,” Sawyer said. “We try to make it fun and interesting, especially for the younger children.”

The children will do activities like playing board games dealing with military life, drawing pictures of how they are feeling, working in activity books focused on deployment and encourage parents to make video/audio tapes for the deployed parent. While the children work on the activities, Sawyer said she talks to the parents to help them understand what the child is expressing and how they can help the child express himself at home.

Waiting Spouses Support Group Fort Stewart
11 a.m. to noon every Wednesday at the Fort Stewart Museum. For more information, call 767-5058.

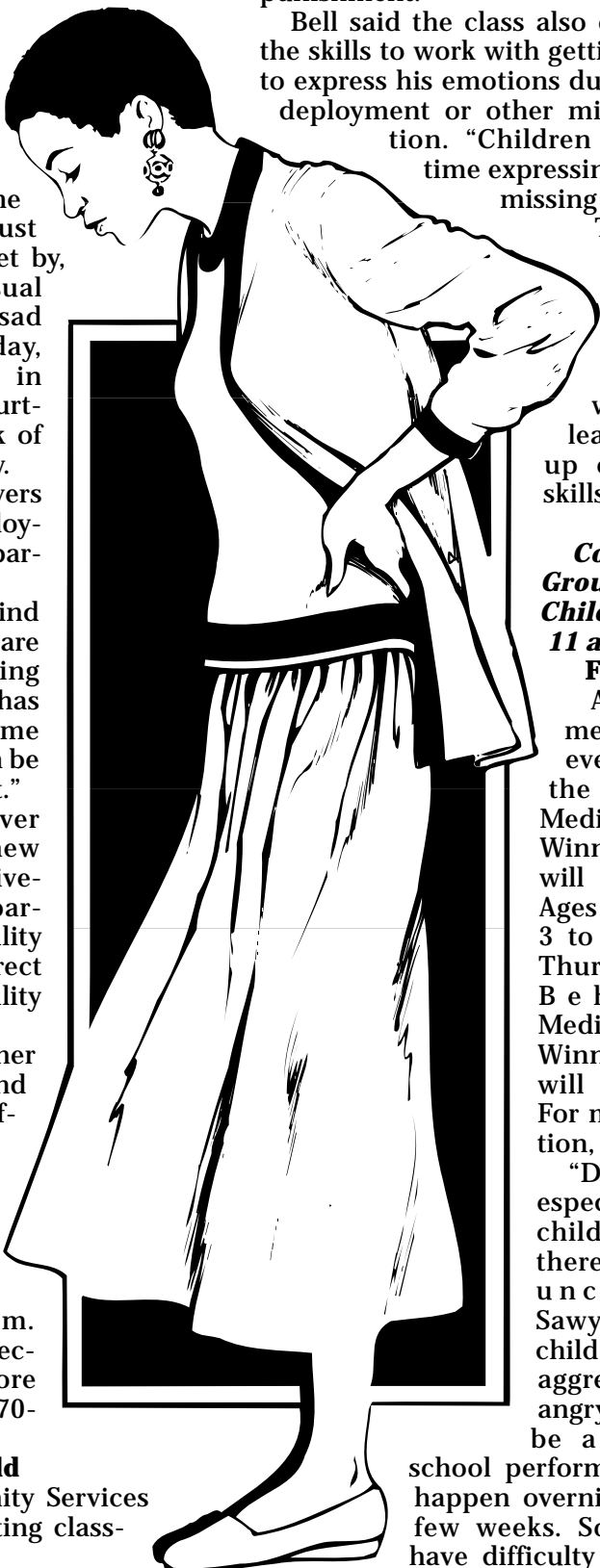
Hunter Army Airfield
1 to 2:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month in the ACS classroom. For more information, call 352-6816.

This group, for anyone with a spouse deployed, overseas on an unaccompanied tour or in the field or at NTC, offers spouses a chance to get out of the house once a week and spend time with other adults.

According to Ethel Jemison, group facilitator, the group is focused on what the participants need or want to talk about – whether it is a relaxed pot-luck lunch social or a guest speaker about stress management.

Spouses get a chance to talk and relax with other people in a similar situation while the children indulge in a little play time. Jemison said an activities area is set up for children during the meeting so they too can take time to enjoy the company of friends in a similar situation.

ACS offers many activities for adults and children every month. They also offer support through classes and events not listed in this article, like the First Steps program for expectant mothers. For more information about ACS classes and events, call the Fort Stewart office at 767-5058 and the Hunter office at 352-6816.





Eric W. Cramer

1st Sgt. Scott Sjule, Staff Sgt. Donald Davis and Cpl. Christopher Kight practice Jan. 18 for the upcoming inauguration. The Soldiers are members of the 1st Cavalry Division, Horse Cavalry Detachment.

No horsing around for mounted troops at inaugural

Eric W. Cramer

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Among the thousands of military personnel participating in the Jan. 20 inaugural parade are three units that pay homage to an almost forgotten military tradition — horse cavalry and horse-drawn artillery.

The units — Fort Riley's Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard, Fort Hood's 1st Cavalry Division Horse Cavalry Detachment, and the 3rd U.S. Infantry ("The Old Guard") Caisson Platoon — practiced Jan. 18 for the big event.

The three units all pay tribute to the historical importance of the horse and mounted Soldier in warfare. Their members say they are honored to participate in the inauguration.

Sgt. 1st Class James Blecha, with Fort Riley's mounted unit, said the inauguration is a special event for the Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard.

"I've been in the military 20 years, and it's the biggest thing I've participated in," Blecha said.

Mounted nearby, Spc. Michael Leverington of Fort Riley, Kan., expressed a

certain awe at participating in the inauguration.

"I think it's an honor to be doing it," Leverington said.

First Sgt. Scott Sjule of the 1st Cavalry unit said the event is his second inaugural parade.

"I was in the last one. It's pretty important to us, especially right now because Soldiers from our division are in the lead in Iraq," Sjule said. "It's also important because the president is from Texas, and is close to us really only about 60 miles from Fort Hood."

Sgt. Stephen Cava, of the Old Guard Caisson Platoon, said the preparation for the inaugural parade is a change of pace for his unit.

"About 90 percent of what we do is funerals," Cava said. "So it's different preparation. We have different tack (harnesses, saddles and other equine gear) used in an event like this. It's a different ceremony."

The Caisson Platoon will be near the front of the parade. The Fort Riley Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard will be near the middle in Division Three of the Parade. The 1st Cavalry Division detachment will be in Division Five near the end or grand finale of the parade.

CENTCOM News

Four car bombs detonate in Baghdad, miss intended targets

BAGHDAD — Four vehicle-borne improvised explosive devices detonated in the Iraqi capital in the span of 90 minutes Wednesday. Initial reports indicate 26 people died in the blasts, with at least 21 more wounded.

The first attack occurred at approximately 7 a.m. near the Australian Embassy. Two Iraqis were killed, and two Australian Soldiers were among the wounded. An unknown number of Iraqis were also wounded in the attack.

Thirty minutes later, a car bomb detonated near the Al Alahi Hospital in central Baghdad. Initial reports indicate that 18 people died in the blast, including five Iraqi police. Another 15 Iraqis were reported wounded.

At approximately 8:15 a.m., a third car bomb exploded southwest of the Baghdad International Airport. Two Iraqi security guards died, and three others were injured.

The fourth attack came at 8:30 a.m., near the southern checkpoint to the Muthana Airfield. Two Iraqi Army Soldiers and two Iraqi civilians died in this attack. One Task Force Baghdad Soldier was wounded.

Despite loss of life, a spokesman with the 1st Cavalry Division said none of the suicide bombers hit their intended targets.

“All of these car bombers were stopped by security forces before they could reach their intended targets,” said Lt. Col. James Hutton, the division’s public affairs officer. “While the any loss of life is tragic, it could have been a lot worse.”

The incidents are under investigation.

Two Iraqi Civilians killed trying to speed through military patrols

MOSUL — Two Iraqi civilians were killed when they tried to speed through a Multi-National Force patrol Tuesday in northern Iraq.

Soldiers of the 2nd Squadron 14th Calvary Regiment tried to halt the vehicle in Tal Afar. The Soldiers used hand signals and shot to disable the vehicle



Sgt. Jeremiah Johnson

A convoy of Abrams Tanks and Bradley Fighting Vehicles enter Mosul to begin combined Iraqi Security Force and Multi-National Force operations to ensure security for the Jan. 30 elections.

before shooting at the vehicle and killing the driver and the front seat passenger. There were six uninjured children in the rear seats of the vehicle.

Military officials extend their condolences for this unfortunate incident.

Due to the threat car bombs present to Iraqi Security Forces, Multi-National Forces, and the people of Iraq, the military must take appropriate action against possible threats. Since Jan. 1 at least five moving car bombs have detonated on ISF and MNF patrols and checkpoints.

Multi-National Forces have previously warned civilians to obey all signals given by military troops and all signs directing them how to react to checkpoints.

Commando brigade detains dozen in night raids

CAMP LIBERTY, Baghdad — Solders

from 2nd Brigade Combat Team “Commandos”, 10th Mountain Division, Task Force Baghdad detained 12 suspected insurgents in nine different raids Tuesday night in western Baghdad.

The suspects were held based on positive identification from Iraqi informants and possession of illegal weapons and contraband.

The suspects will be held for questioning.

These raids are part of ongoing offensive operations to hunt and capture insurgents prior to the election.

More troops arrive to bolster security in Mosul

MOSUL — Hundreds of Soldiers from the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment arrived in Mosul, Sunday.

The arrival of the 11th ACR is to help enhance security in northern Iraq as

elections near.

Iraqi Security Forces and Multi-National Forces have been operating side by side to provide Iraqi citizens with greater protection during the elections. Jointly they operate to disrupt, neutralize, and destroy all anti-Iraqi insurgents that are trying to prevent free elections.

Iraqi Army graduates 670 Soldiers from training

BAGHDAD — The Iraqi Army graduated an Iraqi Intervention Force brigade of 670 Soldiers from direct recruit replacement training at Taji Military Training Base Tuesday as part of the Iraqi government’s ongoing effort to stand up its armed forces.

IIF training includes eight weeks of basic soldiering, weapons, and drill and ceremony instruction, and physical training. IIF units also negotiate special military operations in urban terrain training.

Military Operations in Urban Terrain training runs Soldiers through street fighting and building clearing operations instruction common to combat actions against insurgent forces in cities and towns.

The IIF is the Iraqi Army’s counterinsurgency forces.

Iraqi civilian killed trying to drive through checpoint

MOSUL — An Iraqi civilian was killed and two others were wounded when they tried speeding their truck through a Multi-National Force checkpoint Monday in northern Iraq.

Soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, tried to halt the vehicle west of Mosul. The vehicle was suspected of being a car bomb. The Soldiers used hand signals and warning shots before shooting at the vehicle and wounding the driver and its passengers.

All three were evacuated to a local hospital. One of the Iraqi civilians was pronounced dead on arrival. The other two remain hospitalized.

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3ID IN BRIEF

Stewart

Ski Beech Mountain
Busses depart from Stewart Leisure Activities Center, Bldg. 443 on Jan. 22 at midnight and return Jan. 23 at 10 p.m. Costs include motel, ski lift and equipment rental. Adults \$180, children \$140 and children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.
For more information, call 767-8609.

Universal Studios
Two day trip including transportation, two-day attraction ticket and lodging is scheduled for Feb. 20. Adult fare is \$150, children \$90 and anyone under age 18 must be accompanied by an adult.
Busses will depart at midnight from Bldg. 443. For more information, call 767-8609.

Bowling and Golf
Free bowling and shoe rental at Marne and Hunter Lanes, 1 to 5 p.m. for Soldiers and family members. No golf fees at Taylors Creek and Hunter Courses from 1 to 5 p.m. Golf cart rental, \$7 per person for 9 holes or \$12 per person for 18 holes.

Library
Childrens story hour Wednesday, 1 to 2 p.m. For more information, call 767-3753.

Indebtedness Claim
Anyone having claims against or who is indebted to the estate of Spc. George D.

Harrison, 293rd Military Police Co., Fort Stewart, Ga, should contact 1st Lieutenant Braden P. Stai, at 767-2186.

Red Cross CPR Instructors
If you are a current CPR/First Aid Instructor with the American Red Cross, you need to register with the Savannah Chapter — Liberty Branch to keep your certification current. You can call 876-3975 or visit the local office in the Winn-Dixie Shopping Center between Goodwill and Pro-Fect for more information.

Finance Location Change
As part of the preparation for deployment in support of OIF 3, the 3rd Finance Company will provide finance support to garrison units, MEDDAC and DEN-TAC from the finance section in the finance section located at the Soldiers Support Center.
All 3rd ID units will continue to receive Finance Support from the current Customer Service in Bldg. 9118 or the finance team located within the brigades.
For more information, call Capt. Langley or Master Sgt. Ramsey at 767-4680/5724.

Track and Field/Soccer
Registration begins Feb. 1 and is open and FREE to all current CYS membersx living on or off post. All children must have a current physical ion file at time of registration.
For more information call 767-2312/4371.

Hunter

Tax Center
The Tax Center will open Tuesday, 9 a.m. at the Legal Center to assist military ID card holders prepare their tax returns.
The legal center is located in Bldg 1211, directly across from the Garrison Headquarters. The tax center will be open 9 a.m. through 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, through April 14. Call 303-3675/3697 to make an appointment, or for more information.

Hunter Lanes
Special packages available such as “Kidz Fun Pack”, \$5.95 for two games of bowling, shoe rental, hot dog, chips and soda.

Ski Beech Mountain
Buses depart from Hunter Outdoor Recreation Bldg. 8454 on Jan. 22 at midnight and return Jan. 23 at 10 p.m. Costs include motel, ski lift and equipment rental. Adults \$180, children \$140 and children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 767-8609.

Flu Shot Program Expanded
Tuttle Army Health Clinic has expanded eligibility for flu vaccines. All Dept. of the Army civilians can now get flu shots on a first-come, first-served basis, each Thursday, from 1p.m. to 3 p.m. Flu can be more severe, and sometimes fatal, to individuals in those groups. For more information, call the Dept. of Preventive Medicine at 370-5071 or 5101.

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Resume Workshop
ACS will hold a resume workshop Tuesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Bldg. 1286 in support of the Family Member Employment Readiness program. Reservations are not necessary; all you need is your work history or a copy of your current resume to get started.
Call ACS at 352-6816 for more information.

GMH Housing Available
Family housing is available for service members stationed at Hunter Army Airfield. There are units available for immediate occupancy, and several more expected within the month. Anyone interested in moving his or her family onto post should contact the GMH Military Housing office at 459-2133.

Lotts Island Temp. Closing
Lotts Island recreation area is closed until further notice in support of deployment operations. It will reopen when all flights related to the 3rd ID's deployment are completed, currently no later than mid-Feb.

Winn /Tuttle

Flu shots available at PX
Flu shots will be available 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jan. 25and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Jan. 29, at the Fort Stewart PX.
For more information, call community health nursing at 370-6633.

Newborn TRICARE Prime
Parents now have 60 days from the date of birth to enroll their newborn in TRICARE Prime. If the 60-day window is not met, the child will be automatically enrolled in TRICARE Standard.
You must enroll your child in DEERS before you can enroll into TRICARE. For more information, 767-4909 or 352-5726. Call TRICARE at 1-800-444-5445.

Walk to Winn Program
This 12-week walking program is designed to increase activity, water intake and fruit and vegetable consumption. Registration begins today and spaces are limited.
For more information call 370-5071 to reserve your place.

Strategies for Staying Healthy
This class offers strategies for staying healthy. Upon completion of the class, individuals will be given an over-the-counter pharmacy card for use at Winn and Tuttle.
The next class at Tuttle meets 10 to 11 a.m. Jan. 28. To register, call Community

Health Nursing at 800-652-9221.
Ready to Quit Class
Ready to Quit is a pre-requisite to the Tobacco Use Cessation program.
The next classes at Winn are 11 a.m. Jan. 26 and 11 a.m. Feb. 9. The next Tuttle class is 11 a.m. Jan. 26. For more information, call 370-5071.

TRICARE Phone Numbers
For general health care information, you can call the Humana Military Audio Library at 877-217-7946.
If you have questions about TRICARE, you can call TRICARE at 800-444-5445 or the Health Benefits Office at 370-6633 or 800-652-9221.

Volunteer Orientation
The next mandatory volunteer orientation at Winn will be held 8:30 to 11 a.m. Jan. 24 in Winn's Patriot Auditorium. Volunteers are welcome and needed in a variety of capacities at Winn.
For more information, call 370-6903.

Baby Basic Training
Baby Basic Training offers first time fathers-to-be the chance to ask questions and practice taking care of their child through hands-on training. The class, facilitated by a man.
The next class is 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 2 at Social Work Services. To register, call 370-6779.

Marne TV

January 2005 Schedule

Marne TV can be found on Comcast Cable Channel 16 every weekday.
Tune in to the Marne Report six times a day for the latest from Stewart and Hunter.

5 a.m. Army Newswatch
5:30 a.m. MARNE REPORT
6:30 a.m. Air Force News
7 a.m. Navy News
7:30 a.m. Army Newswatch
8 a.m. MARNE REPORT
9 a.m. Air Force News
9:30 a.m. Navy News
11:30 a.m. Army Newswatch
Noon MARNE REPORT

1 p.m. Air Force News
4:30 p.m. Navy News
5 p.m. MARNE REPORT
6 p.m. Army Newswatch
6:30 p.m. Air Force News
7 p.m. Navy News
10 p.m. MARNE REPORT
11 p.m. Army Newswatch
Midnight MARNE REPORT

POLICE REPORTS

• **Subject:** Private, 20-year-old female, Div. Sup. Bde.
• **Charge:** Wrongful use of cocaine, wrongful possession of cocaine
• **Location:** Hunter

• **Subject:** Specialist, 25-year-old male, Avn. Bde.
• **Charges:** Drunk and disorderly, wrongful destruction of private property
• **Location:** Hunter

• **Subject:** Staff Sgt., 31-year-old male, Avn. Bde.
• **Charges:** Simple battery, cruelty to children, deposit account fraud
• **Location:** Savannah

• **Subject:** Specialist, 29-year-old female, separate unit
• **Charges:** Speeding 60/40, driving while license revoked
• **Location:** Hunter

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 29-year-old female, 1st Bde.
• **Charges:** Driving under the influence, failure to maintain lane
• **Location:** Ludowici

• **Subject:** Private 1st Class, 21-year-old male, 4th Bde.
• **Charges:** Driving while license suspended, speeding 37/25
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 23-year-old male, 2nd Bde.
• **Charge:** Driving while license suspended
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 21-year-old male, 1st Bde.
• **Charges:** Shoplifting, disorderly conduct, public drunkenness
• **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Specialist, 21-year-old male, 2nd Bde.
• **Charge:** Simple assault
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Chief Warrant Officer 2, 40-year-old male, 2nd Bde.
• **Charges:** Rape, sodomy, indecent acts upon a child
• **Location:** Myrtle Beach, S.C.

• **Subject:** Private, 22-year-old male, 2nd Bde.
• **Charge:** Drunk and disorderly
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 21-year-old male, 2nd Bde.
• **Charge:** Assault consummate by a battery
• **Location:** Fort Stewart



• **Subject:** Sergeant, 27-year-old male, and Bde.
• **Charges:** Driving while license suspended, speeding 68/55
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subjects:** Private 1st Class, 23-year-old male, 4th Bde.
• **Charges:** Drunken driving, speeding 85/55, open container
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private 1st Class, 19-year-old female, separate unit
• **Charges:** Drunk on duty, underage drinking
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Civilian, 29-year-old male
• **Charges:** Driving on a suspended license, speeding (74/55)
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Staff Sergeant, 34-year-old male, 2nd Bde.
• **Charges:** Reckless driving, failure to wear reflective vest or jacket
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private, 21-year-old male, 1st Bde.
• **Charge:** Self injury without intent to avoid service
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Captain, 37-year-old male, separate unit
• **Charge:** Drunk on duty
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 20-year-old male, 1st Bde.
• **Charges:** Driving under the influence, failure to wear safety belt
• **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Specialist, 25-year-old male, Avn. Bde.
• **Charges:** Driving under the influence, speeding 75/45, improper lane usage
• **Location:** Savannah

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 29-year-old male, Avn. Bde.
• **Charges:** Unlawful transfer of tags, expired registration
• **Location:** Hunter

• **Subject:** Specialist, 27-year-old male, 1st Bde.
• **Charges:** Simple assault, disrespect to an NCO, drunk on duty
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 24-year-old male, 2nd Bde.
• **Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana, wrongful use of methamphetamines
• **Location:** Atlanta

• **Subject:** Specialist, 22-year-old male, Div. Sup. Bde.
• **Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana, wrongful use of amphetamines
• **Location:** Hunter

• **Subject:** Private, 19-year-old male, Avn. Bde.
• **Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana, wrongful possession of marijuana
• **Location:** Panama City, Fla.

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 24-year-old male, Avn. Bde.
• **Charge:** Concealed/carrying weapons
• **Location:** Hunter

• **Subject:** Specialist, 21-year-old male, 2nd Bde.
• **Charge:** Simple assault
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 34-year-old female, Avn. Bde.
• **Charge:** Failure to obey order or regulation
• **Location:** Hunter

• **Subject:** Family member, 23-year-old male
• **Charges:** Disorderly conduct, obstruction or hindering law enforcement officers, failure to obey order or regulation
• **Location:** Hunter

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 24-year-old male, Avn. Bde.
• **Charge:** Public indecency
• **Location:** Savannah

• **Subject:** Specialist, 26-year-old male, Div. Sup. Bde.
• **Charge:** Drunken driving
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Sergeant 1st Class, 35-year-old male, 1st Bde.
• **Charges:** Homicide by vehicle in the 1st degree, driving under the influence (refusal), failure to obey a traffic control device
• **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private, 25-year-old male, 2nd Bde.
• **Charges:** Aggravated assault, communicating a threat, disobeying a superior commissioned officer
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private, 19-year-old male, 2nd Bde.
• **Charge:** Rape
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private, 19-year-old male, 2nd Bde.
• **Charge:** Wrongful possession of marijuana, wrongful use of marijuana
• **Location:** New Roads, La.

• **Subject:** Civilian, 23-year-old male
• **Charges:** Wrongful distribution of cocaine, housebreaking of a barracks, larceny of private property, housebreaking, theft of personal property, wrongful possession of cocaine, false official statement, receiving of stolen property, damage to government property
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private, 22-year-old male, end Bde.
• **Charges:** Driving under the influence, failure to appear, speeding 51/40, driving while license is suspended, no insurance, suspended registration
• **Location:** Hinesville

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Sgt. Jonathan M. Stack
Tiger Cub's Pack
510, from
Hinesville, visits
The Frontline
office to earn
their communica-
tions badge. Sgt.
Jonathan M.
Stack, editor,
took them
through the
process and
importance of
putting together
a paper. The
cubs had an
opportunity to
take pictures and
see how to lay
out a page with
the pictures the
took.